GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

AN HOUR WITH HICKSITE FRIENDS SKETCH OF THE OLD MEETING-HOUSE

TWO SAD CASES OF CHILD DROWNING

COST OF THE SCHOOLS FOR ONE YEAR

Permits to Build-Street Extension in Georgetown-Police Items-Property Recovered-Arrestson Various Charges - Miscellaneons Paragraphs of General Local Interest.

Weather probabilities estimated at 1 o'cleck s.m.: For the New England, the Middle States, and the lower lake region, continued warm and generally cloudy weather, with light rains, south-cast to southwest winds, and falling barometer during the day. during the day readings taken August 15,1875, at the Signal Office: At 7 a.m., 69°; 7:35 a.m., 71°; 12 m., 80°; 2 p. m., 80°; 4:35 p. m., 70°; 9 p. m., 74°; 11 p. m., 75°; maximum, 81°; minimum, 67°. It m. 80°: 2°p. m., 80°: 428 p. m., 70°: 9° m., 74°: il p. m., 75°; maximum, 81°: minimum, 5°°.

Try the B.C. cigars. They are the best of all Sherman à Grant, bankers.—Highest price paid for 8-60 bonds and auditor's certificates.

Six per cent, paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire à Co., bankers.

The motion to quash the attachment in the case of William H. Outman will be heard to-day à 10 o'clock by Justice Wylle.

E. D. Gooke, fr. à Co., F street, hear the Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc.

Thos. E. Waggaman, real estate auctioneer, has sold for No. 20, 42° R. street, improved by a three-story house, to Eva Rakeman, for 85,800.

John Kelly and John Thomas, charged with highway robbing W. F. Fitzhugh of all the money he had, 49.2°, were sent to the grand jury Siturday.

H. F. Zimmerman & Son sold the entire stock H. F. Zimmerman & Son sold the entire stock contained in side No. 227, Peonsylvania avenue, consisting of gents' furnishing goods, ladies' hoelery, &c.

Dr. Huch Holmes McGuire, who died in Win-chester, Va., inst Monday, was a cousin of Rev. William McGuire, of the Refurme i Episcopal church, of this city. William McGuire, of the Reforme I Episcopal church, of this city.

The carpeting is being taken from the floors of the several court-rooms of the City hall, preparatory to learing up the briek floors and replacing them with patent tile.

The colored woman, Alice Foot, whose arrest for keeping a bawdy house was mentioned in Saturday's Recentican, was fined \$50 or ninety days to jail by Judge Snell.

A new-born dead white infant was taken by Officer AicClathran to the Eighth procite station Saturday morning, and Coroner Patterson decided that death was caused by neglect.

An attempt was made about 2 o'clock Friday morning, by a thief to effect an entrance into the dwelling of Mr. Robert Champbell, No. 1107 Seventh street southeast, but the secondrel was frightened.

Saturday morning Rev. Father Barotti, of St.

frightened

Saturday morning Rev. Father Barotti, of St.
Martin's church, while out driving in a buggy,
the horse attached ran away and the reverend
father was thrown to the ground and considerbly
bru sed, but not seriously.

bru sed, but not seriously.

J. T. W runley, real estate broker and auctioner, 1511 Pennsylvania avenue, has sold to Rev. Charles J. White lots 2 and 3, in J. and G. W. Hopkirs' subdivision of square 110, improved with a seven-room frame house, for \$3,000.

W. L. Adams, esq., having been appointed special agent for the St. Louis Fire Issurance Company for the State of Ohio, left Washington to day for Columbus. He carries with him the warm wishes of many friends for his future success.

warm wishes of many irreads for any inverte seccess.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah H. Charlton, wife of Henjamin Chariton, who died suddeely at the Washington Grove camp ground on
Friday last, will take place from the residence of
her husband, No. 228 Extrect northwest, this afternoon at 3 c'clock.

The Creighton (amateurs) and Rosedale (junion) thay a same of base ball this afternoon on pior) play a game of base hall this afternoon on the O'ympic grounds af to clock. As the Creigh-ton is a fire amateur club, and the Rosendale ens-of the best in the District, a good game may be expected.

An indication of the extent of the trade of some of the business men in this city will be quickly perceived when it is stated that the well-known stationer and bookseller, Mr. Wm. Ballantyne, is shipping goods to San Francisco, Cal., on orders received. A train arrived on the Baltimare and Potomac railroad Saturday morning with an excursion party of between 600 and 700 people from West-minster, M.d. The party visited the different public buildings during the day, and returned home in the afternoon.

nome in the atternoon.

The following marriage licenses were issued on Saturday: Washington P. Evans and Katle M. Morgan, John H. Briscoe and Susan Annie Barnes, William Carley and Mary Curran, Thos. McCoy and Names C. Snyder, and James Henry Barden and Eilen Norris. Barden and Ellen Norris.

Messrs. Duncanson Bros., auctioneers, sold on Saturday afternoon, for Fred. W. Jones and Jas. R. Edson, trustees, lot. No. 1, in square 504, situated at the corner of Fourth and P streets southwest, and improved by a three-story brick dwelling and stable, to Aug. Davis, eeq., for \$850.

The different tents of Rechabites of this city are making arrangements to attend a picnic at Leesburg. Va., on the 8th of next month, given by the Good Templars of that place. It is expected that they will take about two hundred, in tull regalls, and will be accompanied by a band of music.

music.

A committee of the officers of the North Capiton, O and South Washington street railway have returned from the North, where they had gone to examine the cars of various builders. The cars will probably be purchased in Wilmington, Delaware, and will be those known as the

one Borse.

As mentioned elsewhere, John Keily and Jack
Thomas were on Saturday sent to the grand jury
for highway roobing W. F. Fitzhugh on the 5th
instant. William Edwards, aliase Collins, who, it
is alleged, assisted in the act, was vesterday captured by Sergeant Acton and locked up in the
Inland station. The team of William Young, as it was stand-

I be team of william roung, as it was standing on Thirteenth street, near Pennsylvania avanue northwest, about 8 o'clock last evening, become frightened, and dashed down the Avenue to Faurand-a-half street, where they were stopped by the falling of one of the horses in the entrance of the alley on Fourand-a-half street between Missouri and Pennsylvania avenues. Missouri and Pennsylvania avenues.

Sergeant Dinsmore arrested and locked up two colored shop-lifters named Sarah Duvail, alias Sarah Greenfield, and Famrie Gaskin, alias Panzie Grammel, on Saturday. His suspicion was excited from the fact that they were trying to sell some shoes. Yesterday the Sergeant went through their house in Hell's Bottom, but found nothing which he could identify as stolen property. The girls will be brought before the Police Court this morning.

norning.
Mr. Harry Stowers, of the Analostan boat club, ant. Harry Stowers, of the Analestan boat club, is periecting the necessary arrangements for a running match, to takeplace either on the half-mile course at Brightwood park or some other suitable place. He proposes to give a cup or a medal to the contestant who will make his mile in the shortest time, and the entries for the toot race, in order to exclue professionals, are to be limited to the members of the organized boat clubs of the District.

the District.

At the annual election of the Junior Knights of St. Patrick the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, J. W. Considiner, first deputy commander, W. H. Pitts: second deputy commander, J. F. Poley: recording secretary, J. C. Sullivan: financial secretary, R. W. Darr; almoser, J. B. Liston; herald J. Murphy; warden, P. Wall: standard-bearer, J. Keliker.

Friday, Detective McDevitt servetted (house, F.

P. Wall; Standard-bearer, J. Keliker.
Friday, Detective McDevitt arrested George E.
alias "Sonny" Ward, on the charge of stealing a
male from John A. McDeonald, of Fairfax county,
Va., in June last. Ward acknowledged to having
sold it for \$10. He will be kept to await a requisition from the Governor of Virginia. The same
officer arrested, on the same day, Litzie Brown,
aseryant, charged with robbing the house of Mrs.
Donovan, 472 Maryland avenue, of clothing, and
she is locked up for a hearing. Duncanson Bros-

This firm of auctioneers, located at the corner of Minth and D streets, is in the full enjoyment of Ninth and D streets, is in the full enjoyment of a reputation for energy, test and integrity which has been justly earned. The perfect condidence of the community has been secured by them in a legitimate way; that is, by honest, efficient work, by strict attention to business, and by faithful devotion to the best interests of all customers. We are glad to know that their business is heavy, and that all who seek their aid and advice are free in well-merited praise of the way it is attended to.

BOYS DROWNED.

Sad Accident at the G-street Wharf. Yesterday evening, about 7 o'clock, as a num Yesterday evening, about 7 o'clock, as a number of boys were playing about the G-street wharf, one of them, John Spillman, aged about ten years, son of Mr. James Spillman, fell overboard, and before assistance could reach him was drowned. Search was at once begun for the body, and it was recovered last night about 19 o'clock by Mr. John Oumberland and William Banneter, and taken to the residence of his father, on I sirest, year Twenty-sixth porthwest. The voroner was notified.

IN THE BASTERN BRANCH, IN THE RASTEIN BRANCH.

A little boy seven years of age, named Grant
Freer, was missed Friday alternoon from his
home by his parents, on Fifth street, hear Virginia avenue wortheast, and on Saturday morning
his body was recovered in the Eastern branch,
near Clark's whart, where he had been last seen
hy Richard Bolling. His body was taken to his
stather's residence and the coroner notified, but he
considered an inquest unnecessary, as it was a
case of accidental drowning.

SLIGHT MISTAKE. A False Alarm of Fire on Saturday Afternoon. Saturday afternoon about five o'clock a disturb-ence was raised in a restaurant on Seventh street, ance was raised in a restaurant on Seventh street, between F and G streets northwest, and as there was one of the new District telegraph alarm because in the place some one yearsed away at it, intending to call the police. Instead of that he pulled the fire alarm, and the officer stationed at the central telegraph office dusted away down to box 28, Seventh and E streets, and turned in an alarm, to which the fire department promptly responded, and the firemen bursed around, clinging to the nozale of a hose-pipe for some time between the mistake was discovered.

In a time of excitement a man can't take out his book of directions and grind a certain way for an officer and another way for the fire department. The man who has suddenly ast down on a pip is not generally selected to start a hymn, and a man who has been hit on fice noise is not the right person to walk up and torn a crank a given number of times. The system is a good one, but the mode of transmitting signals don't first matter than a state of the street of the selection of the selectio between F and G streets northwest, and as there

DISTRICT NOTES.

Cost of the Public Schools-Permits to Build. On Saturday Inspector Plowman issued permits to build as follows: C. Kennedy, more and underpin a frame building in alley in square 990; \$500. Mr. Caton, raise and underpin with brick, a frame building, south side M, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets northwest; \$750. J. P. Hall, erect a frame dwelling, north side G, J. P. Hall, erect a frame dwelling, north side G, between Ninth and Tenth streets southwest; \$4000. Hugh Lyons, a two-story and basement brick dwelling, south side A, between Sixth and Seventh streets northeast; \$1,000. Nicholas Drummond, a two-story and basement brick dwelling, north side Massachusetts svenue, between Second and Third streets northwest; \$1,500. D. B. Graff, a two-story brick dwelling, north side T. between Tenth and Elevanth streets northwest; \$2,000. John McMahon, a two-story and and basement brick dwelling, south side L north-west, between Chunsettleut arenue and Eighteenth street; \$2,100.

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXPENDITURES. A statement of receipts and expenditures on account of the public schools of the District for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1875, has been forwarded to the District Commissioners by the comptroller of the District, showing for the white and colored schools of Washington receipts on account of school tax, for contingent expenses.

200,588 35

penses...
Salaries of teachers...
From U. S. Marshal—ines...
From Congressional appropriation...
From Wm. L. Cowan, late treasurer... 4,381 42 82,548 33 522 47 \$415,571 91

For Georgetown-Receipts on account of school tax for salaries and contin gencies.

For erection of school building.

From U. S. Marshal-fines, &c.

From Congressional appropriati ional appropriation ... \$39,334 75 Payments-For salaries of officers and contingent expenses.

For salaries of teachers.

For recetion of buildings.

For payment of proportion due to the colored schools.

1,714 25 \$39,334 75 For the county of Washington-Re-celpts on account of school tax..... From United States marshal-fines, &c..... 2,190 70 From Congressional appropriation for pay of officers and employees.....

Payments—For contingent expenses an salaries of officers. For salaries of teachers. For erection of buildings. 1,441 00 18,865 02 Balance to credit ... \$62,703 46

10,992 00

Total receipts.

Balance on hand to the credit of the schools. \$517,610 12 107,618 18 In addition to the foregoing expenditures, made through the Comptroller, the following disbursements have been made for school purposes:

For erecting and inraishing school building in Georgetown, (Congressional appropriation, act approved March 3, 1872, disbursed under supervision of commissioner of education. \$50,865 00 Allowances made by board of audit:

For public schools of Washington, (white.). \$2,220 75 Same of Georgetown, (white). \$2,220 75 For colored schools of Washington and Georgetown. \$43,125 83

43,125 83 Total navments for school purposes...

STREET-EXTENSION. In the matter of the extension of Potomae streat, Georgetown, Mr. E. L. Stanton, attorney for the District, has sent the following opinion to the Commissioners, and in accordance therewith the usual thirty-days' notice to the occupants to vacate the property will be issued by the Commis-sioners:

vacate the property will be issued by the Commissioners.

OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

WASHINGTON, August IA, 1875.

To the Commissioners of the District of Columbia: I herewith return the papers relating to an extension of Potomac street, in Georgetown, which the Board of School Trustees consider an important measure for the benefit and protection of the new school-house in Georgetown. On May 17, 1817, the corporation of Georgetown passed an ordinance for extending Potomac street to Fifth street. The land required for the purpose was condemned, a tax levied, calculations were made and the damages awarded to the owners of property were paid. As regards the extension of Potomac street to Fifth street, it is only necessary to notify the occupants of the land to leave it. The street may at once be opened to that extent.

ROCK ENON'S FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH. Marvelous Cure of a Lady Afflicted with Rheumatism.

[Special Correspondence of National Republican.] FREDERICK COUNTY, VA., August 15, 1875. I have been trying for a week past to send you a few notes from Rock Enon, but have been so very busy doing nothing that it has seemed imcossible to find a minute to spare for my task.

The air here is pure and invigorating, the temperature is the day seldom exceeding seventy deperature is the day section exceeding seventy de-grees, and during the night to where you need a blanket. Last, but not least, is a good and abun dant table, served by a corps of well-trained watters. One question which has been agitating my mind for sometime is, where do all the spring chickens come from: We have had them ad chickens come from? We have had them ad libitum nearly every day during the season, and still they come. After mature thought on the subject, I have come to the conclusion; that the only reasonable way in which they can be accounted for is by the Darwinian theory; i. e., that they are evolved from matter, for no mortal hens, haten they ever so diligently, could turn out the "trying size" in such numbers. The house is well filled with agreeable people, who amuse themselves according to their fancy, with dancing, billiards, bowling, croquet, cards, horse-back rides and excursions to points of interest in the vicinity. Today a large and merry party have gone: day a large and merry party have gone to

ZANES CAVE,
(described by Jefferson in his "Notes on Virginia,")
taking with them an elaborate lunch. I didn't
go myself, because I object, on principle, to getting up early to go anywhere, but am willing to
bestow my blessing (and pity) on those who
like it. ike it.
The waters here are mineral to the last degree The waters here are mineral to the last degree, there being four powerful springs of widely different constituents; three of them, the iron, copper and alkaline, being immediately adjoining the hotel, and the fourth, of sciphur, (uily equal in strength to the famous White Sciphur,) a half mile distant, over a lovely, winding road, shaded on both sides. The most agreeable of the many agreeable features of the place to me is the plunge bath in the pool, eighty feet long, and filled with living water from the Old Capper apring. If Ponce de Leon had once bathed his weary limbs here, he would have sought no longer for the

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

These waters are said to be marvelously efficacious in curing or alleviating rheumatism. One lady told me that before she came here she had been unable to go up or down stairs for a long time, and had little or no use of her hands, but after bathing the parts affected several times a day for six weeks she made the ascent of Pinnacle mountain. The children here (twenty-five in number) are the very embodiment of health and strength; but, for fear this statement might deter people from coming here for rest and quiet, I will say that the grounds are so extensive and comprise so many delightful nooks and by-places that one can always find a quiet, unoccupied place. Indeed, at the present moment the only sound I hear from any direction is the pleasant murmuring of Laurei run, which soothes me to sleep every night and makes liself my earliest waking thought. I have no Jenkinsians to give you, not being a genius in that direction, though I "dearly love a lord."

With much sympathy for you and all the readers of The National Republican who are so unfortunate as to spend an August in Washington, I remain yours, very sincerely, FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

A CUBAN HEIR. Distinguished Arrival from the West Indies -A Passenger of the Steamer Tallapoosa-The United States steamer Tallapoosa, which has just arrived at the Washington navy-yard, brought among its passengers from the Antilles

The United States steamer Tallapoosa, which has just arrived at the Washington navy-pard, brought among its passengers from the Antilles Monsieur Adam M. Onkee, heir-apparent of one of the first families of Cuba. This new and welcome acquisition to our circles of the citic is described to us as being rather below the average stature, but having a pleasing, open countenance, fine teeth, light olive complexion, dark hair, charry, flashing eyes, and a nose of rather the refrouses order, or, as Tennyson would say.

"Tip-titled as a lity."

He wears a fine suit of black, closely-out, which shows off his graceful figure to a good advantage, while his feet are narrow and rather long, a distinguishing characteristic, we are told, of the pedal extremitices of the family of first blood which he has the honor of representing.

Monsieur Charce is spry and active in his morements, and is said to be quite as athlete, even surpassing our much respected Sartoris in gymnastic and acrobatic feats. His health and spirits are good and digestion excellent, having been reared with due regard to dietetic principles, and it is to be hoped that the change of diet to which he will necessarily be subjected white among us will work no damaging results to either his physical or mental concount. His meals so far have been taken privately, as is the custom of his race, but we understand that it is his intention to conform at once to the manners of this country in that regard, and will bereafter dise like a true A merican, at the same board with the fortunate family who are to have this distinguished person age as their guest during his hands through his hair, as if in deep meditation.

Though seldom indulging in conversation, Monsieur Onkee likes a bit of fun as well as anybody, and is himself quite a minic. Our reporcers told that during the voyage to this country, which hange over his shoulders and falls down meanity to his waist, Monsieur Onkee came to this country with the special ascent of Lieut. James hit T. Young, of the United States

The third annual pionic acti games of the Cale-donian Club will be held at Berer's park, Sev-enth street, Wednesday, August 18 instant. Tickets can be had of the members af the club and at the gate.

THE RICKSITE PRIENDS.

Glance at the Old Meeting-House-An Hour Among the Silent Worshipers. In the west end of the city on, I street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, in a secluded nock, escaping the notice of the wayfarer, is situ-ated the meeting-house of the Hicksite Society of

In the beginning of the nineteenth century th

nted the meeting-house of the Hicksite Society of Friends.

In the beginning of the nineteenth century the few Quakers who resided in the District of Columbia united in a society. At first their meetings were held in a school-house, but afterwards, in the time of Monroe, they made the purchase from the Government of the lot on I street, and erected the meeting-house that is yet standing. It was here that the famous preaches, Thomas Wetherall, was wont to hold forth. Many of the distinguished statesmen of the day were accustomed to assemble in this unpretentious house of worship to listen to the carnest, aloquent words from the lips of Wetherall. Henry Ulay said of Wetherall that he was the greatest natural cratter that he had ever heard. In later years a division was made in the society on a doctrinal point. An English element had been introduced into the society, and doctrinal discussions had arisen. A number of members accused the rest of disbelieving in the divinity of Christ, and withdrew to form a society of their own, which they styled the Urthodox Society of Friends. The leading mind at that time in the original society was that of Elias Hicks.

From Hicks, those that remained of the original band, derived the name of Hicksites, which they have retained to this day. The Hicksites remained in possession of the old/meeting-house, while the Orthodox Friends established a place of worship out on Tweifth street, near B. The Orthodox society did good werk during and before the war in a mission school for colored children, but afterwards, when the public schools were opened to the colored people, they found that their mission was completed and their school was disorganised. The Urthodox Friends since then have held their meetings in several places, and have lately asked permission of their Hicksites brothren to meet with them. The original society is again united, and all now are under the kentle brothren to meet with them. The original society is a very likely to suffer. The calm restful atmosphere that clings

the intervals of music of questions of the day and wedge in occasionally a forty-minute sensational sermon.

The Hicksites have dwindled from a flourishing community to a mere handful. A few still gather every Sunday morning in the old meetinghouse. The house has been found too large for the small number that gather to worship in silence, and a partition has been erected, dividing the building into two apartments.

A high brick wall shuts off the house from the noise of the street. Within the inclosure are two old maple trees, planted in front of the meetinghouse entrance. The building is a plain and old-isshioned brick structure, with gable roof.

On Sundays an old colored man, in a well-worn, well-brushed coat, stands at the gate, looking up and down the street for Friends, at little after il o'clock, when the neighboring church-beils cease to clarg, the Friends, with their wives, begin to arrive, walking slowly along the street, and pause for a cheery greeting at the gate with the colored sentinel and whoever else may have tarried at the gate. After stepping over the old threshold the men and women separate, the former seating themselves on the left and the latter on the right.

At the back of the reom, opposite the entrance, is a narrow platform, running across the room, which is used on special occasions. In front and below this are two rows of benches on either side, softly cushioned, where the old folks sit, and from these the benches, straight-backed and hard, run back to the entrance. No one knows when meeting commences. The men, in straight coats and broad hats, sit folding their hands over the heads of their cames and give themselves up to a holy revery. The women, on the other side, are draped in simple drap, ornamented with square plaits, which add serenity to the plainness of their active. The ranker bonness of siste color or drab conceal the greater part of their faces, occasionally allowing the inquisitive to obtain a giance of a motherly face, with a well-defined nose and firm bouth, with an ex

white soft neek ruffle, is all the setting necessary for the simple beauty of the face of the Quakers.

The sunlight that creeps over the floor seems to bring with it an atmosphere of holiness, and the Quakers, in their slient meeting, watch its progress as it fills niche after niche with the pure light of heaven, and scarcely notice the flies that burs in and out through the door and perch on the noses of the worshipers, as if surprised that any men could gather together without more noise. One old man in the corner, with hat removed, displaying a few scanty locks of white hair, leans against the end of the bench and fires his old eyes on a spot on the wall and meditates; his neighbor, a man in the prime of life, but with the same expression of high moral courage blended with tenderness, leans his hands and chin upon the head of his came and, as he absently gazes about the room, his lips move as though he were seeking words to express some lofty thought. The others are seared, all engaged in noiseless thought, and the singing of birds outside, the burning of ubiquitous files inside, and an occasional snatch of melody wafted from a neighboring church, is all that breaks in upon the stillness of the hour. One of the Friends rises; all know that he has some ching to say, and carefully drink in the earnest words that he utters. He ceases, and after a lew moments of silence perhaps the same Friend cfiers a prayer, his voice rising and isiling as he chants a supplication; and then, after a roother's hands in token of friendship, and the meeting house is again left to the old colored man.

There is no regular preacher. The Hicksites halos in sincerity and it a should be head on the same friendly "theses" and "thous," and the meeting house is again left to the old colored man.

to utter a few friendly thees and thous, and the meeting-house is again left to the old colored man.

There is no regular preacher. The Hickelies believe in sincerity, and it is absurd to hire a man to be sincere, as well as the old English custom of hiring mourners to look gloomy. Occasionally one of the Friends, when he feels moved to do so, speaks his thoughts to the worshipers. Yesterday one spoke, prefacing his remarks with the spostle's injunction, "Therefore fear ye, lest, the promise being sent to us that we shall enter into the rest, any of us should seem to come short of it." He urged from this the necessity of preparation for the full enjoyment of promised blessings. Stating the conditions that were necessary to the enjoyment of sound or sight in this world, he urged that a thorough preparation was necessary to enjoy what is promised to the faithful hereafter. As he concluded he spoke in a strain of simple eloquence of the joysthat may be secured in this world by the heaven that is in man, through Christ. The same Friend concluded the meeting by offering a fervent prayer, intonated in the manner of a chant.

A GRUMBLER GROWLS.

A GRUMBLER GROWLS.

Complaints About Street Lights. To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: Please allow me a brief space in your col umns that I may add my "barbaric yawp" to the grand chorus of grumblers. I do not desire to hurl anathemas at Schneider, of the Marine band, or to pitch maledictions at Professor Marsh neither have I anything to say about Dr. Watts dispensatory of garden seeds, nor the official oow at the navy yard. These exalted themes com-mand abler pens and more luminous intellects than mine. I step to the front with limping gait and aching joints, supported by two cames, to com-plain of the imperfect, uneven and irregular man-ner of lighting the streets of Washington, whereand aching joints, supported by two canes, to complain of the imperiect, uneven and irregular manner of lighting the streets of Washington, whereby divers persons are grievously afflicted, and your correspondent is disabled with many bruises. It happened that I had business to attend to in Swampoodle a few evenings ago, but the business still remains unfinished; for as I was quietly and rapidly pursuing my way I stepped suddenly from solid sidewalk into vacancy and landed at the bottom of a dangerous pitiall, left, with many other traps, by the sudden interruption of improvements under the late lamented Board of Public Works. Had there been any street lights in that vicinity, had that part of the town been half as well lighted as many others much less densely populated, I should have seen the precipice and not walked off, thus avoiding severe contains on the feeth, much voration of spirit, and the sacrifice of some "store clothes."

It is hard to understand why a flood of gaslight is needed about the residence of ex-Senator Stewart, for the accommodation of a very few people, while thickly settled parts of the city are left in darkness. I don't suppose this is the fault of the tripartite monarchy under which the capital of the great republic is pushing along, but the monarchy may be reasonably expected to regulate the conduct of Mr. Suprintendent Bailey, who has direct charge of street lighting, it is a well-known fact that the city is often in total darkness in stormy or cloudy weather, while at other times all the lamps are lighted early and burned fact ocher, star-lit nights. Gas is not dear here. It costs but one cent an hour for each public lamp, and the gas company is ready to furnish any amount at \$2.50 per thousand text. It is believed that all needful light might be furnished without incressed consumption if proper care were taken in the matter of distribution and time of lighting and extinguishing. The present allowance is twenty-two hundred hour for each public hips annum. Were those hours properity

Let Mr. Bailey beware. The time will come for his obtunery to be written. Let his light so shine before men that when it is finally soused out his sellow citizens will mourn his exit. A DEFI. John Wants to Get Even. The following communication was mislaid, or it would have been made public before. John evidently thinks that he was imposed spon by some

ant where and whou he can be found. If John's man shows up, and John can fight as well as he uses epithets, there may be some fun near the old juil this evening.

Washington, Ang. It, 18th.

To the Ectior of the Authorna's Rembisions.

Sin: Please will you be kind ecough to insert the following in your next issue and oblier, very respectfully yours.

If the dirty, low, meen and detectable coward who dared to assault and strike a genicemen at the Schuetzen park last Meeday night, without any prevocation, or even a proper challenge, has the courage to come forward and thow his ownardly man in Juditiery square, right in front of the jail, beat Menday avening, the 18th instant, at 70 clock, he will find out who that gentleman was.

Con Saturday Lieutenant Nooaan found in the house of a colored man named Lendon Briffge, who was sent to jail on Friday, a lot of goods supposed to have been stoien, constiting of a black cloth frock cost, plum-colored cioth frock cost, plum-colored cioth frock cost, black pants, soider's blue cloth double-breast vest, black satin vest, white double-breast vest, part of white pants, white shirt, undershirt, white lines cost, glass pitcher, glass butter dish, large gilt-edge and clasp family Bible.

WILLIAM A. GRAHAM.

(Continued from First Page.) ion we recognized his identity with the William a. Graham of past years. Some of us may have egretted that he did not see that

regretted that he did not see that

NEW CONSTRILLATIONS WHRE IN THESKY
to control ope's course, but in declining to recognies such influence he did but manifest a disposition from which, in times gone by, the community
had taken gress advantage. In deference to this
reflection his most sealous opponents of late may
cheerfully put up with what they regard as an
error. Those of us who have felt bound to sever
from his leading upon this point may also acknowledge that he based his arguments upon the strongest ground of which they were susceptible. They
were not deduced from passion and hatred towards race or section, but from principles upon
which, after passion and hatred have turned to
dust, the whole question is again to be passed
upon by those who shall succeed us. I indulge in
no apprehension as to the issue of such rejudgment, and upon this cocasion allude to it, and also
to the division of opinion which suggested it, only
to recall a recent illustration of the temper of our
eminent and UNIVERSALLY LAMENTED PELLOW-CITIZEN.

UNIVERSALLY LAMENTED FELLOW-CITTEEN.

I entirely concur in the sentiment that Mr. Graham embodied every excellence of that ideal North Carolinian to which the pe ple of the State turn with so much affection. Nor is it benesh the seleminity of this occasion to recall the circumstance that he was a strikingly handsome mad. In eye, feature and complexion, in form and stature, port and gesture he was a model of manly beauty.

If North Carolina shall ever contribute to the Hall of Statuary in our Capitol, I hope that one pedestal will present the face and form of this man, who, physically as well as in nobler endowments and cultivations, represents her highest capacity for production. Remarks of Capt. John G. Hester-

Remarks of Capt. John G. Hester.

Capt. Hester said he was simply attending the meeting as a mourner over the great loss North Carolina had sustained in the death of Gov. Graham, but to the record being made he felt it an honor to say that the character of the statesman they lamented was held up to him by his father for imitation as far back as he could recollect. His father's house used to be a great resort for preachers, and he recollected that they invariably referred to Gov. Graham in terms of the profoundest respect and most exaited pride. It was in this way that he learned to honor and love Gov. Graham before he ever saw him, and he had no doubt but that many of the youth of North Carolina were trained from infancy almost to regard the Governor as the embodiment of every good and worthy thing. It had been his fortune while traveling in different States to hear North Carolina's dead spoken of in affectionate and nobile terms, thus proving that a knowledge of his high character was not confined to his native State. His humble tribute to the memory of a great and good man was freely given, and he joined with all friends at home in a most carnest and solemn expression of grief.

Remarks of General Butherford.

Remarks of General Rutherford. Gen. Allan G. Rutherford, Third Auditor of the Treasury Department, was invited by Colonel Wheeler to address the meeting. He said: All that I know of Gov. Graham is from his public that I know of Gov. Graham is from his public reputation, never having enjoyed the advantage of a personal acquaintance. That reputation fully justifies all that has or can be said of him as an honorable, high-minded citizen, and truly, a Christian gentleman. It is a most rare thing for an eminent man to enjoy the confidence and respect of men of all parties, and in this regard he was very distinguished. In all that pertains to the dignity and welfare of my adopted State I feel a becoming pride and interest, and to me it will ever be a pienasant recollection that I have had this opportunity of uniting with North Carolina friends, living here, in a meeting to pass resolutions so appropriate in commemoration of an

had this opportunity of uniting with North Carolina friends, living here, in a meeting to pass resolutions so appropriate in commemoration of an
event which has clothed North Carolina in mourning weeds.

The resolutions were concurred in by Judge Pool,
Mr. Daniel Coleman, Mr. James Nordrom and
Mr. Daniel Kellett, and them Colonel Wheeler,
on putting the question as to the adoption of the
resolutions, stated that his acknowledgments
were due to the meeting for the honor conferred
upon him in calling him to the chair. He would
have preferred another. It might seem proper,
and perhaps expected, that he should say something on this occasion. Our State mourns the
loss of her laworite son. From the mountains of
Cherokee to the sea shores of Cunituck the wail
of grief now is heard in our land. On this very
day, perhaps at this very hour, all that is mortal
of Governor W. A. Graham is being committed
to the grave. Not only in North Carolina, but
the great heart of a generous people of our great
Republic is borne down in grief, and our whole
nation is

"Contracted in one brow of woe."

"Contracted in one brow of woe."

DEATH HAS BREN BUSY.

But a few days ago the nation mourned for one who, by the native powers of his mind, the indomitable energy of his character, the integrity of his life, raised himself from the humblest walks of society to the highest position in our country. Hardly had the hand of death inscribed upon the tablet of eternity the name of Johnson, when to this is added that of another illustrious son of North Carolina. Both of them were representative men. Both possessed, in an eminent degree, the same traits of character which are generally and justy attributed to "the good old North State"—integrity and virtue.

Of Mr. Johnson, the London Times says: "With all his faults, he possessed qualities not so abundant among American statesmen, and net to be despised when found, dauntless courage, unquestioned ability, and an integrity never suilled by suspicien." To Governor Graham this equally applies. Had both had the asme advantages, other similar characteristics would have been more plainly seen. But with Governor Graham there was a dignity of demeanor and a KNIGHYLY COURTESY OF MANNER, KNIGHTLY COURTEST OF MANNER

which, while it invited confidence and respect, repelled familiarity or impertinence. In this respect, as has been most eloquently alluded to by Judge Rayner, he resembled closely the character of our Washington. No one, even the most intimate friend, ever ventured to take any undue liberty with him. Another particular trait in the character of Governor Graham, referred to by his like-long friend, Mr. Phillips, (the Solicitor General.) was his generous bearing in debate and his conduct towards his opponents, whether at the bar or the hustings, or in the gladiatorial struggles in the halls of political legislation. From this generous course he has never been known to misrepresent or misunderstand hisopponent, or to have been involved in any personal altercation. There was a dignity that so hedged in his conduct and his character that while it commanded respect it repelled any insuit. There was a dignity that so hedged in his conduct and his character that while it commanded respect it repelled any insuit.

One of the great writers of history, in describing the perfect character of a great man in one line, says in all the positions of life he was called on to fill, that he was never above nor never below its responsibilities. In every position that Governor Graham was called upon to fill he was

FULLY EQUAL TO HIS DUTY.

Whether as the speaker or member of the Legislaturs, Governor of the State, Senator in Congress, Secretary of the Navy, almoner of the generous Peabody, the arbitrator between sovereign States, he was fully equal to these responsible duties. Such was Governor Graham. In his character, there was "A combination and a form indeed, Where every good did seem to set his seal, To give the world assurance of a man." It was my good fortune to have known him long and known him well. I lived for many years in the same county in which he was born. I have seen him in the halls of legislation, commanding the "applicate of listening Senate." I have seen him wellding with justice and moderation the Executive powers of the State. I have been associated with him in the State Historical Society, to which his stores of information and clear and accurate memory were alike its ornament and cur delight, and I have witnessed his pure and apright life for nearly half a century, and felt when he died the truth of Pope,

"An honest man's the noblest work of God," But he has gone! He now sits in a convention higher than any earthly tribunal. The patriot of earth joins the patriarchs of heaven.

Literary Exercises and Debate-The above-named institution held one of its re-fined and rare entertainments last Saturday even ing, and though the weather was threatening the attendance was not small, nor the interest dull The editor, Mr. Evans, gave his usual sliotment of rich and racy articles. Mr. Hillman spoke an essay on "Manifest Destiny," which he had neglected to write. He argued that manifest duty might be manifest destiny.

The debate was on the annexation of San Devices to the livety Sector.

mingo to the United States, which, in interest, ex-ceeded the expectations of all. Mr. Evans opened in the negative, not because he wished to speak, but to stir up the lions and set the ball rolling. His wish was accomplished. The speakers that followed being modest about having their names in the paper, we will only give the initial letter of

followed being modest about having their names in the paper, we will only give the initial letter of each.

The worthy secretary, being a married man, was in favor of annexation, and thought it a good thing.

Mr. E., who had visited San Domingo and other countries, gave its inhabitants, including snakes and replites, a very hard reputation, and argued that its annexation would not add glory or wealth to our great Republic.

Bir. E. draw a map on the wall with his finger, by which he showed that vessels from foreign countries always take the passage between Cuba and the United States in entering the Gulf, and therefore it would be useless to make San Domingo a naval station, but on inquiring of Mr. E., he found that vessels entering the Gulf, contrary to his geographical showing, generally pass in between Cuba and San Domingo, or further south He dropped this point, and finished by saying that San Domingo produced nothing that the United States needed or could not produce.

Mr. M. opened in the affirmative by a rhetorical period upon Great Britain, "upon whose dominions the sun never sets," to show that acquisition of territory is no bar to national greatness or prosperity, and said that the benighted island might be repeopled and enlightened by United States enterprise and made productive and proditable to our Government.

Mr. Klirk showed by statistica that the bites of

make a speech.

Mr. Kirk showed by statistics that the bites of rankes and reptiles in San Domingo are more than strokes of lightning. rare than strokes of lightning.

The question was carried over, and the lyceum adjourned.

A Bunaway Architect. A young German named Adolph Zucker, who make time ago was emplayed as engineer in Elect. Biblic's simes, and who has since established an office for himself as architect, on Saturday suddenly left town with considerable money, which he had measeded in berrowing from his friends. Zucker had received a considerable sum of money from C. H. Bartlett, by whom he had been engaged to creek five houses. Zucker had been removad from the engineer's office on account of his indebtedness, and his sudden disappearance Saturday, with all his personal preperty, has a suspicious look.

Saturday, with all his personal property, has a sample on its control of the personal property, has a sample on its control of the principle force of New York city, has the reputation of being the quietest and coesst hotel in Gotham. It is centrally located, easily reached by street cars of stages from all stamboat linea and radicost depose, thus saving carriage hirost cits guesta. It is kept on the European plan. The rates of charges are decidedly lower than at the larger heuts, while the rooms rectaurant and other accommodations cannot be excelled. Passengers for New York will do well to give the Spingler house—Union Square—a trial.

CAMP-MEETINGS.

ELEVENTH DAY AT GAITHERSBURG.

SERMON BY DR. EDWARDS, OF BALTIMORE FIRST SUNDAY OF THE COLORED CAMP

LARGE AND INTERESTED AUDIENCE Rev. B. P. Brown and the Newspaper at Washington Grove-Advent of

Some Disorderly Characters-The Children's Meeting-Emotional Religion-The Services at the Skagg's Farm Meeting.

cial Correspondence of National Republi TREESBURG, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.,

TENTH AND REEVENTH DAYS. Rev. E. D. Owen, of Ryland chapel, presched a practical sermon Friday night on the excuses urged by the ungodly against the acceptance of Christianity. It was based upon Luke ir.5: "Another also said, Lord, I will follow thee, but—" At the close of the sermon two penitents were found at the altar of prayer. Owing to the rain which prevailed the service was held in the Fifth

avenue tent.
Saturday found the grove too damp to justify Saturday found the grove too camp to justify holding the moraing service at the preaching-stand. The general prayer and experience-meeting was, therefore, held in the Fifth-avenue tent. It was conducted by Rev. F. G. Kirby, of Laurel, and proved very interesting. This meeting was succeeded by preaching at 10:30, by Rev. W. H. Hedges, of Fourth street, East Washington. His text is recorded in the 21st chapter of Revelations, from the 22d to the 27th verse, inclusive. The service was held in the grove, and one person preented herself for prayer before the close of the SALE OF THE TRIBUNE SUPPRESSED.

Among the arrivals by train this morning were twenty copies of the Washington Tribuse, which journal has had a correspondent on the ground who has made it a business to make a burlesque of the religious features of the entampment. It was soon observed by one that in this edition the "Major" had prostituted the spirit of honest journalism, and attempted the more serious business of throwing alime on the character of the camp. As a consequence Rev. B. Peyton Brown, of Dunbarton street church, Georgetown, forbade the sale of the paper upon the eamp ground. Why he should has presumed to have done this, instead of leaving it to the presiding elder or the Camp. Meeting Association, which are the only properly constituted authorities for such a purpose, must be imagined rather than explained. AN INSULT TO THE PRESS.

AN INSULT TO THE PRESS.

The correspondent of The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, and through him the press in general and the reading public of the District of Columbia, were the recipients of the unblushing insult from Rev. P. B. Brown today, that he considered newspaper correspondents of the camp meeting a "nuisance," and that he wished one had "never put his foot on the grounds." Don't accept this as a index of the feeling or opinion of the people here. The efforts of The REPUBLICAN to give a legitimate, readable account of the proceedings of the camp have been highly commended by the clergy, laiety and a majority of the directors of the Camp Meeting Association, including its valuable president, by compliments tendered its correspondent.

At 2 o'clock the usual tent meetings were held. The one on Fifth avenue was for the

CULTIVATION OF THE ROSE-BUDS,

CULTIVATION OF THE ROSE-BUDS,
and was conducted by Rev. F. G. Kirby. The
exercises were even more pleasant and spiritual
than on previous days. Miss Clara Hoover talked
pathetically to the little ones, winning an undivided attention. Rev. Alex. Bleisski, a young
man of deep sincerity and exercisesses, followed
with appropriate remarks, at the class of which
a large number of these children of the Church
publicly acknowledged their interest in the saivation of their souls, and requested prayers by raising their hands.
At the same hour the ladies' meeting was held
in the Broadway tent, in the interests of the
Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society. The exercises were conducted by Mrs. Dr. Newman, who
addressed the ladies present upon the operations
of the society.
At 3 p. m. the preaching service was done away
with, and a general prayer-meeting was held at
the stand. It was placed under the management
of Rev. Richard Norris, of Waugh chapel, who,
for his practicability, good common sense, and
transparent Unristian character, holds a position
in the esteem of the people here second to that of
no other preacher here. He threw spirit into the
exercises, as is usual with him, and ten persons
presented themselves for prayers. During the
progress of the meeting several of them professed
to have received the coveted blessing.

There was a threatening of rain during the af-NIGHT SERVICE.

There was a threatening of rain during the afterneon and at twilight, but as the night advanced the moon struggled through the drapery of clouds, and by the hour for service the indications were such as to justify a general depletion of tents, and a large suddence assembled in the grove to hear Rev. G. W. Hobbs, of Grace church, preach. He announced as his text, Revelations 3:20: "Behold I stand at the door and knock;" and soon his voice could be heard in the remotest portion of the gacampment as he called the ungodly to open their heart doors for the divine Guest. He preached with his characteristic carnestness, and presented the mourners' bench, to which seven penitents immediately found their way, two of whom were happily converted. A THREATENING OF DISORDER

A THREATENING OF DISORDER

John T. Mitchell, esq. It was gathered from the fact that some parties had been found upon the ground with considerable spirituous liquors upon their persons, with the intention of offering it for sale. He warned such to desist before the penalty of the law should overtake them, and named a large number of the more prominent gentiement tented here to act as authorized officers of the law. Shortly afterwards Deputy Henry Whalen, a most valuable man to this camp-meeting, with a posse of assistants, made a capture from one party of several bottles of rum and a six shooter. The offender is a resident of hiontgomery county, and carried upon his person a glass, with which to deal out his poison. He was allowed to go home, as he was evidently the worst-scared man jou ever saw.

The remainder of the night was quiet and the saw.

The remainder of the night was quiet, and the campers slept unmolested, waiting the dawn of God's own day, when very large additions to the crowds who came up Saturday evening are expected.

SARBATH AT WASHINGTON GROVE.

The day was ushered in by bright sunlight, giving promise of great inducement by reason of a fine day to visitors. Floating clouds soon obscured the sky, and before the arrival of the trains there were strong indications of rain. These, however, gave place to more favorable indications, and up to noon the day continued pleasant, though cloudy. About 1 o'clock a slow shower of rain began, but it soon passed off, and the afternoon was the prettiest portion of the day. The first religious gathering was the 6 o'clock meeting, conducted by Dr. Newman. It was more largely attended than previously, and proved a great help to a fuller consecration to many who attended it.

After breakfast had been enjoyed by all the company, the bell announced the bour for the general prayer and experience meeting at the stand. The leature of this meeting was the

FIRST-CLASSSINGING WAS INC.

FIRST-CLASSSINGING

Which seemed to charm everybody. Messrs. C.
Berlew, Frank and Henry Wilson and Rev. L.

H. York did the leading, and made the cholcest
selections. This melody mark deep into the
hearts of many present and brought tears from
some, hallelulahs from others, and indications of
appreciation from all. The experiences which
followed were full and satisfactory.

followed were full and satisfactory.

SARBATH VISITORS.

The first train arrived at ten minutes after nine o'clock from the city and brought up seven cars, four of which were occupied by camp passengers, the remaining three bound West. This was followed at an interval of one hour by a second train bringing seven cars, all the occupants stopping at camp. In thirty minutes the train from Frederick and Hagerstown came, bringing six car-loads, making an aggregate of twenty-one car-loads of camp visiters, averaging fifty passengers each, making the arrivals by rail between ten and eleven hundred, somewhat less than on last Sabbath. In the crowd who came to-day there was not the gratifying representation of business men and more prominent citizens of Washington who were here last year. There was an unufual proportion of colored people with the crowd.

THE ATTENDANCE FROM THE COUNTRY is about equal to that of last Sabbath, though it is not so estimated by some. Taken in its entirety the attendance will approach about the humber here isst Sabbath. Though so many did not come up this morning by the train, a much larger number came Saturday evening than last week. TRANSITORY EXISTENCE.

At 10:30 o'clock Rev. W. S. Edwards, of Balti-more, filled the pulpit, and presched to an au-dience of two thousand persons, from the Book of Numbers, x:25: "Moses said 'rute Hobab, the son Raguel the Midianite, we are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said I will give it you; come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

The speaker remarked that the children of Israel were on their journey to the land of promyou; come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

The speaker remarked that the children of Irrael were on their journey to the land of promise when Moses addressed this language to Hobab. The language displays some features in the character of Moses, which it will benefit us awhile to consider. First, it showed a genuine and hearty benevolence, a genial, cordial spirit which we so seldom meet in every day life. They show domestic affection and consideration on the part of Moses. Sometimes we meet persons who despise their kindred, and often we encounter those who care for none others than their kinsfolk. Such persons are greatly wanting in morals and manners. The transient condition of the children of Irrael was typified in the expression of Moses—"we are journeying;" and this illustrates the transitory feature of life, it is wrought into the poetry of the Church that everything is anostrain, trainfest, passing away. Man is looking for a better home, we wider sphere, a more advanced existence. The text refers to a time when it will no longer be said.

it will no longer be said

There is a prospect—a Canaan—a world of promise for the Church of Christ of to-day. We, as Christians, are journeying to the place of which the Lord hath said I will give it thee. We are not running a race or warring a battle without a reward. The inducement Moses gave Hobab to accompany was that of the land to which he was journeying the Lord hath spoken good. It message he was to warrant to ware of the land to which he was journeying the Lord hath spoken good. It message he was to warpare heaven for us. THANKS TO DR. NEWMAN. The appeals hade to the rust entitioner last Sabbath by Rev. B. P. Brown resulted in securing of the scoon needed to defray the expenses of the camp but \$15t. The matter of setting the remaining class was manufacted to Dr. Newman. At the morning service he procured \$300 of this amount, the members of the Metropolitan church contribution way liberally. At the morning service he procured \$50 of this amount, the members of the Metropolitan church contribution way liberally.

BITS POR THE PRIM.

After dinner the children's meeting was held a the Fitth-avenue tent. Mrs. Dr. Newman

talked to the little ones with very great acceptance, telling them some presty stories about the heathen, and reading a letter from a missionary regarding a little girl in China. The exercises proved exceedingly interesting, as well to the hundreds of adults who througed the test, as to the pets who were gathered more immediately in the centre. But one hour was given for the meeting, and the tap of the bell soon summones the great congregation again to the grove, the shower having at this time ceased.

At 3 o'clock, Dr. Newman confronted the great andlence, and preached from Acts, ix:29—"I yerily thought with myself that I ought to do many things contrary to the teachings of Christ." The Dector remarked that Tarsus was St. Paul's birth-place. Of his early life we know little. His father was a tentmaker, and he probably followed this trade until the age of twelve, when he went to Jerusalem to study law. The Jewish nation was at this time divided into three classes—the

SADUCKES, BETHENDS AND PHARISHES; the last named were the most numerous and in-fluential. The philosophy of self-deception is the subject suggested by the text. What part of ones self imposes on another part? It is a stub-born fact, hard to explain by any scientific prince ples. The nature and the evidences of Paul's conversion are the two points to which attention will be directed. conversion are the two points to which attention will be directed.

It is an old saying that divine truth comes in pairs. The doctrine of redemption has its anthesis in the fall of the human race. The companion truth of regeneration is the depravity of man's nature; regeneration preapposes a lapse condition of man's nature. Man has gone lar away from religious righteousness. We observe that the doctrine of regeneration is founded upon a moral becausity. Happiness and virtue are inseparable. What is the nature of this great change called regeneration, upon which salvation is conditioned? It is not a physical change. Regeneration has to do with the sensibilities and the emotions, and God forbid that we, as Methodists, shall ever cease to preach

AN EMOTIONAL BELIGION.

Regeneration is not wisdom; nor is it reformation from bad habits; nor is it devotion, reading the Bible and taking sacraments. You may peform all the duties of Christianity and not pussess the saving knowledge and love of God. You ask what, then, is lif I say, positively, it is the investment of power to obey the will of God. Man's total depravisy is a fact, but it does not mean that a man is as bad as he may be, for the devil is growing worse and worse every day. It does not mean that a man not regenerated may not do good. Nor can I understand that a man acts all the badness he can. Circumstances frequently regulate actions. The first thing a penitent receives at the altar is power, then his tendencies to wil are placed in subjection, and Christian graces and virtues are plasted in the heart in sufficient strength to have the ascendency. The exterpation of evil tendency belongs to a state of soul subsequent to that of pardon. Regeneration is giving the ascendency to the virtues. It is further restoration to man's moral condition, as he should be under God's law. The regeneration of a man is the normal, moral condition of a man. Every man is conversed. Never judge a man's plety by AN EMOTIONAL RELIGION.

THE NOISE HE MAKES; THE NOISE HE MAKES;

plety is holy living. Let us notice a few grand
facts connected with this change; the first is that
man has not the power to effect this great change;
it is represented in the Hible as a new birth; a
renewing Christian biography is replete with
striking differences of conversion. The speaker
recited the circumstances of the conversion of
Luther and Fletcher, and contrasted them with
that of Saul, of Tarsus, in a most inimitable
style.

that of Saul, of Tarsus, in a most inimitable style.

Look at the evidences of this conversion. Pant had no motive to abandon the faith of the Phartsec; there was no solidinterest in this professed change. How could be excuse himself for embiscing the religion he went to destroy. It was in a mart of commerce he made it known. He was not ashamed of his experience nor afraid to tellit. See the marvelous virtues he ever afterwards displayed, an enthusiactic lover of the Lord Jesus Christ.

At the conclusion of the sermon Dr. Newman presented the "penitential bench," but none presenting themselves for prayers, the congregation was dismissed, but crowds lingered to listen to the singing of John Sailor, ed., of Baltimore, which was of the old style, and the first old-fashloned shout of the camp-meeting followed.

the samp-meeting followed.

THE SABBATH SINGING.

The singing at the public services on Sabbath were conducted by a choir composed of Messrs. C. Burlew, Frank and Henry Wilson, S. S. Bryan and Rev. L. H. York, and was most spirited and attractive. Miss Rachael Garrett, of Ryland chapel, presided at the organ.

At the 3 o'clock service Mr. Burlew sang as a solo, with chorus by the and lence, a pathetic piece, entitled "The Ninety and Nine," a selection which has been sung with wonderful effect by Sankey and Moody to the masses of England.

DEPARTURE OF VINTORS. DEPARTURE OF VISITORS.

DEPARTURE OF VISITORS.

Owing to the threatening state of the weather, the first train left the camp ground for the city at 5 o'clock. The other Washington train left at 6:50, conveying all parties in safety from the grove Mr. Spencer, superintendent of trains of the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad Company, was nere giving personal direction to the movement of trains, and everything was conducted with convenience and safety. Good order has prevailed throughout the encampment to-day. LATEST-ARRIVED CLERGY.

LATEST-ARRIVED CLERGY.

Rev. John Wilson, president of the Wilmington
Female College; Rev. Mr. Buxton, of Drew Theological Seminary; Rev. D. H. Carroll, of the
Baltimore Book Rooms; Dr. Naylor, of Payette street, Baltimore, N. Davis, of Elk Ridge Landing, Md., will preach here on Monday at 10:30 o'clock. No further appointments have been announced. At 1:30 p. m. Dr. H. R. Naylor, of Fayette street, Baltimore, preached from Luke, 1ix:10—"For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." CLOSE OF CAMP-MEETING

CLOSE OF CAMP-MERTING.

The association has not yet determined whether to continue the camp-meeting until Weinesday. It was announced to-day that it would close either on "Theaday or Wednesday."

After its close Rev. G. W. Hobbs, of Grace church, will continue it at his church, corner Ninth and S streets, beginning next Sabbath and holding meetings every day at 5 o'clock and every night at 3 o'clock. He will preach at both services on Sabbath. The preaching will continue during the week as follows: Monday night, Rev. J. H. Dashiel; Wednesday night, Rev. J. R. Wheeler; Thursday night, Rev. W. F. Speake; Priday night, Rev. Hichard Norris.

THE UNION CAMP-MEETING. Opening Sunday—Expectation More Than Re alized—A Large Attendance—The Religious Exercises—Promise of the Coming Week.

Special Correspondence of National Republican, SHAGO'S FARM, D. C., Aug. 15, 1875, When the subject of holding a camp-meeting When the subject of holding a camp-meeting on this old consecrated spot was first broached it was predicted by all that on account of its surroundings, its close proximity to the city, the hard times, so oppressive on the people as to prevent their going far from home to attend camp-meetings as usual, and more particularly on account of the manifestation of the presence of God on these grounds so frequently in days past and gone, that it would, no doubt, be attended with the happiest results in the salvation of souls. It was rather by accident that any steps were taken to hold a camp-meeting this year at all. While at a day's meeting held by the members of Jones' chapel, who are now destitute of a place of worship on account of their church being destroyed by fire last year.

Mr. Skaggs, the owner of the ground, was present, and made the proposition that if they would go to work and get up a good camp-meeting, and unite their efforts with some of the churches in the city, he would give them the ground free of charge, and whatever profits might arise from the privileges given to parties holding tenter or stands on the ground could go towards rebuilding their church and assing the other churches that would participate with them. With this generous proposition the committee went to work with a will and soon got the co-operation of the Independent Mr. E. Church, the East Washington mission and the Montello M. P. churches, who soon completed the preliminary arrang ements and selected and obtained the services of the

ABLE CORPS OF MINISTERS whose names are to be seen on their circulars.

This being the first Sunday of the services at the camp, they have already exceeded their expectations as far as attendance and order is conpeciations as in as accommon to the corned.

The morning dawned beautifully, and at an early hour the country people from remote distances commenced making their appearance on the ground. Later in the morning the roads were crowded with vehicles of all kinds, while those less-favored ones, whose names were legion, gathered their foed in their hand, and pressed forward from all quarters toward the ground.

ferward from all quarters toward the ground.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

The opening services were conducted by Rev. Hesekiah Butler, of Zion A. M. E. church, by reading and singing the hymn, "There is a land of pure delight," &c. The text from which the sermon was delivered was taken from St. John, xvii3: "How be it, when he, the spirit of truth, is come he will guide you into all truth."

The sermon was powerful and impressive, and many seemed to realize that the spirit of truth had come.

At 11 a. m., Rev. John Green, of the Montello M. P. church, preached from St. Matthew, xviii: "This is my beloved son; hear ye him."

At 2 p. m., Rev. John A. Williams, of Zion A. M. E. church, preached from Genesia, iii17: "The day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die."

At 4 p. m., Bishop A. R. Green, of the I. M. E. day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die."

At 4 p. m., Bishop A. R. Green, of the I. M. E. connection, preached from lit spinile of John, iiii: "Beboid what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us."

Considerable interest was manifested by the vast audien is present during the several discourses, and much credit is due to the congregation for the good order that prevailed throughout the day.

At 5:30 prayer meeting was announced at the stand, when the mourners' bench was presented, and five penitonic came forward inquiring the way to Jesus. At 3 p. m., on Monday, the great Indian revivalist, Rev. Thos Sunrise Dana, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach, when no doubt many will avail themselves of the opportunity of listening to his eloquence.

Observan.

Y. M. C. A. Lvosum. The regular meeting of this lyceum was held last Saturday evening in the Young Men's Chris-tian Association lyceum, its president, Mr. Read, in the chair.

Mr. Hillman delivered an essay upon the subpect of "Manifest Destiny."

Mr. R. S. Evans read a letter from Captain Henry Rogers, a well known resident of this city, dated at Sea Cliff, Long Island, describing graph-cally the pleasures and discomforts incident to a

ically the pleasures and discomforts incident to a camp meeting.

The debate followed upon that well-nigh for gotten theme, the annexation of San Domingo. Mr. Kirk battled strongly for annexation, and was supported in his position by Mesers. Evans, Hillman and Milliken. Mesers Young, Hester and others matetained the negative. After giving an hour's consideration to the matter, the lyseum adjourned to meet next Saturday evening and makes final settlement of this important question. By Dencaryon Brog;
At a colock valuable popular in Unionton

ISLAND ROUGHS. They Assault and Beat Some Gentlemen.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock Saturday, while three gentlemen were coming up Seventh street from the river, after an evening of sailing, they were set upon by a party of half a dosen Island roughs and severely beaten. They had previously entered Rigaley's restaurant, on Seventh, between F and G streets, where they met the assailing F and G streets, where they met the assailing party and had some words with them.

After they had got out on the street the attack was made. Frederick Stewart was the most severely injured, having received several heavy blows about the head with some heavy instrument. He was taken into Kelly's drug-store, where his injuries were dressed, and when able he was conveyed to his home. No. 128 Four-and-a-half street southwest. From a description furnished by Stewart, Officer Burns last evening, at I o'clock, arrested as one of the gang Edward Reynolds, who admitted that he had participated in the assault, but denied having indicted any injury on Stewart.

East Washington Notes. The United States steamer Taliapoess, Cap-sin D. G. McRitchie, arrived at the navy yard tain D. G. McRitchie, arrived at the navy yard carly on Saturday morning.

The schooner J. B. Austin has arrived at the navy yard, with a cargo of Lehigh lump coal for the bursan of equipment and recruiting.

The residents along Sixth east, from Pennsylvania to the river, are happy since the Commissioners ordered the street to be finished. The thoroughfare has been in a wretched condition for the past two years.

Among the many improvements in progress in East Washington is a handsome press-brick store and dwelling, now being creeted by Miss Linie Bright, at the corner of Eighth and G streets southeast.

The swelteness principally clerks from the Briest, at the corner of Eighth and G streets southeast.

The sentlemen, principally clerks from the Navy Department, who left the navy yard in the tug Rescue on Wednesday last, found, after they were a few miles down the river, that they had a regular Jonah on board in the person of their "Captais of the Head" so they put him on shore at one of the river landings, and he was picked up by a passing steamer and returned to this city on Friday night. Since then good weather and fair wind have attended the course of the Rescue.

Charles Bogue in the Police Court. In the Police Court Saturday Charles Bogue was arraigned, charged with assaut and battery with intent to kill Thomas Downs, the man whom he so manderously assaulted Friday night at the corner of Louisians avenue and Tenth street. Downs, contrary to expectation, was able to appear in court, and he, together with several other witnesses, made out such a strong case against Bogue that the court sent the case to the grand jury, fixing the bonds at five thousand dollars, in default of which Bogue was comitted. Bogue couly denied all knowledge of the beating, and stated that he had kept this man for the last week, and paid all his expenses. with intent to kill Thomas Downs, the man whon

Memorial Church Excursion This evening the tenth of the Memorial church excursions will take place, the Hamline church at 11 o'clock. This excursion will be patronized by the best people in the city, and will be large and most enjoyable. Tickets at Ellis' and the Holly Tree lunch rooms, and at the boat. The sail will be for forty miles, down to sait water. Yocal and instrumental music, and good refresh-ments.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Theatre Comique. The burlerque of Ixion will be projuced this The burlerque of Ixion will be produced this week at the Comique, with the Waite Sisters, Kitty Allyne, Lily Howard, Lew Spencer and Jake Budd in the principal roles. The engagements of Antoinette Kurts, Lestie Carle, Mile's Camars and Zoerner, Annie Pierce, La Pauline, Josie Atkinson, Mollie Wilson, Frankie Christie and other favorites will satisfy the patrons of this favorite place of amusement. The parformance will-commence with a female ministrel scene and end with Ixion, which introduces the Shoo Fly ballet, with all the ladies in regular dancing costume.

A number of new variety artists will make their appearance to night at the Avenue theatre, while the old and established favorites remain. A programme excellent in its character, and affording real enjoyment for the patrons of the Avenue will be offered.

Served ThemiRight. The will of Robert H. Ives, of Providence, is a The will of Robert H. Ires, of Providence, is a great surprise and disappointment to almost everybody. It was universally expected that he would leave large sums to various public institututions, Brown University especially hoping to come in for a big slice, but, beyond bequests not exceeding in all \$250,000, the whole of his immense fortune goes to his only daughter, wife of Professor W. B. Gammell, formerly of Brown University, who is now the richest woman in America, having an income of at least a million a year, Mr. Ives' estate being estimated at about \$20,000,600.

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'Tis madness to neglect a cough, however slight. Consumption may follow, and though Dr. Wister's Beleam of Wild Cherry has frequently cured this much-dreaded disease, it almost invariably cures the primary diseases of the throat, lungs and chest. Fifty cents and \$1 a bottle; large bottles much the cheaper. BUTTER DEMORALIZED!

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AMUSEMENTS, &co. BARRENTON (amateurs) CREIGHTON (amateurs) vs. ROSEDALE junior,) Olympic grounds, at 4:20 p. m., August 8. Admission. 15 cents; ladies free. THIRD ASNUAL GRAND PICNIC

OF THE STONECUTTERS will be held at Loemer's Gardens. MONDAY, August 16. Tickets, 50 cents, admitting gentleman lady, august SUMMER THEATRE COMIQUE.

SUMMER THEATRE COMIQUE.

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Froduction this week of the laugnable local verslow of the mythological buriesque, in one sot,
called IXION, or, the Man at the Wheel, Performance will commence with the popular Fennie
Minstrele, and conclude with the Waite Sitere
and full commany in the great buriesque of LEDN,
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FOR SLUE RIDGE SUMMIT AND MONTEREY SPRINGS. Seven hours in the Monntains. Scenery unsurpassed. A yiew of Settysburg battle-deid and Waynesboro', 5 miles in the distance. A grand excursion will leave Haltimore and Potomac depot at a.m., WEDNESDAY, August 18, for Blue Ridge Summit and Monterey bprings, Western Maryland railroad; returning same evening. prings, Western Maryland rathroad; resumments ame evening.
A brass band has been engaged. Refreshments in the grounds. Dinner tickets, 75 cents; for saic at the cars. Fare, round trip, only 80 children and the cars. Fare, round trip, only 80 children are the cars. on the cars, Fare, music store, Ebblit house drng half price. Ellis music store, Ebblit house drng store, Thompson's drug store, Fiftee ath street, op-posite Treasury: B. Salomon, 73: Saventh street; Brad. Adams', the Pennayivania offices, Thirteenth street and the Avenue, Sixth street and the Ave-nue, and the Baltimore and Potomac depot, aul3-str

MEMORIAL CHURCH EXCURSIONS.

FORTY MILES DOWN THE POTOMAC, ON THE ELEGANT
IRON STEAMER PILOT BOY.

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ENVERY FMOND AY EVENING.

The boat will leave sixth-street wharf at 50 clock
p. m., and return promptly at 11 o'clock. No ilquors on the boat. Tickete, admitting gentleman and lady, it; gentleman's ticket. 75 cents;
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